NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1875.

PHILIP SCHULHOFF & CO.

goods were examined in the Approiser's effice by T. P. Hart, a United States examiner, who has since resigned.

Mr. Schulhoff was in Europe when the frauds were discovered, but at once he histened here to get his goods back. Detec ives surrounded his stored y and night, and also kept a watch on Field. Morris, Fenner & C.), is auction rooms, wherein harve quantities of his goods were stored. Suits were begun against the firm for a large sum, and Field, Atorris, Fenner & C.) were indicted and required to give ball in \$100,000 s.ch. This firm sold most of the silks that were smurgled by Charles L. Lawrence and Lafayette Graff, who acted in complicity with Deputy Collector Des Anges. H. B. Chifin & Co. have been indicted for buying the smurgled goods.

An importaci's Carreir.

Mr. Schulhoff had a humble beginning, but he is supposed to have made half a million dollars by mis importations. His creditors do not know what he has done with his fortune. His firm were used for \$100,000 about eighteen months are for frauds on the revenue. The informer was one Bavez, a cierk in their employ, who kept transmits of their correspondence with Fleury belessing, their shipper in Lvons, France, He dis pipeared, and the Government authorities were compelled to abandon the action. On April last the Special Treasury Agents, Alexander and Chalker seized \$12,000 worth of plushes, which, it was charged, they had undervalued. The goods were appraised by Examiner Hart,

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n April, 1874, Schulhoff & Co, had a capital of 5,000, and no habilities in the United States any amount. They were said to enjoy good did in Europe, and to be doing a thriving as. After their entanciement with the Cusa i House the firm's rathings were discontinued the commercial agencies, and it was reported at their goods would not cover their habilists and that there were no hopes of their foreign altors getting a cent. The members of the n are Philip Schulhoff, Arnold Kalman, I Absel Oppenheim. Other firms are inved in their roin. Maurice Werner, of Broadway, endorsed their paper for \$33,000, I when they suspended the holders of the less such him for their value. He was sold by the Sheriff thirty days ago. I Oppenm & Co. of St. Paul endorsed the firm's notes \$46,600, and were compelled to suspend, but reafterward granted an extension of four to months. Oppenheim is schuloff's father-in-, and it is thought that he will be paid. In \$240,000, and the sacriff holds judgments against the firm \$240,000. The freeditor is C. M. Field, of Field, Morris, near & Co. His judgment is for \$18,000, and disposed to be for advances made on involves creats consigned to toe firm. On the day best the securion of Schulheff & Co, was begun. The foreditor is C. M. Field, of Field, Morris, near & Co. His judgment is for \$18,000, and disposed to be for advances made on involves creats consigned to toe firm. On the day best he securion of their sacre, Mr. Field paid 200 gold into the Custom House as duties on your cases of goods sent them from Europe, on the day after the seizure he paid miliar sum on

THIRTY INVOICES, THERTY INVOICES, and then learned that the goods were under detention by the Collector. One judgment is for \$18,000 in favor of Hallgarten & Co., of Wall afreet, who made advances on Schulhoff's bills of lading. Ar. Hoguet, the auctioneer, has a claim for \$12,000 for advances made the firm. G. Firth is a creditor for \$1,807, H. Greenbaum for \$1,801, and there are unknown creditors to the smount of \$19,000. These judgments are rejorted by the Commercial Agency.

Mt. Horace Webster, a merchant, of 19 Greene atreet, said yesterday that he had obtained a small judgment against Schulhoff & Co. on be-

half of one of their creditors in Bradford, Eng-THE STIRTLING OFFER THAT WAS

MADE BY MR. HITCHCOCK.

The Termination of a Very Lucrative Auction
Business after a Discovery that Mr. Hitchcock Made—A Sale Under the Orders of
Sheriff I onner—Officials' Resignations.

The business of the importing house of
Phinp Schulhoff & Co., against whom charges
I fraud on the Government have been pending
for some time, is to be wound up by the Sheriff.

connected with a frominent houses in Broadway examined the configured crapes, and reported that they had been undervalued from thirty to seventy-the per cent. It was iscertified that they had been undervalued from thirty to seventy-the per cent. It was iscertified that Schulloff & Co. had averaged eight auction sales a week for eight months. They sold icheler craps are week for eight months. They sold icheler craps them for. Field, Morris, Fenner & Co. were their principal auctioneers, and most of their goods were examined in the Appraiser's effect of the principal auction learning the property of the principal auction learning the property of the principal auction learning the property of the principal auction and the principal auction auction and the principal auction auction and the principal auction and the principal auction auction auction and the principal a

BALTIMOKE, Aug. 26.—Sterling, Ahrens & Co., said to be the largest sugar importing house in the United States, suspended payment this afternoon. Mr.

The Braisteds' Family Jars.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Br isted were married thirty-nine years ago, and, after considerable family trouble, they agreed to separate, he to pay her \$15 a week. Yesterday, before Justice Walsh, in Brooklyn, Mrs. Braisted complain of that her husband was boarding on Staten Island with another woman who called herself Mary Braisted, and was paying her rent. S. e wished to sue him for abandonment. Mr. Braisted said that he separated from her because of her temper. The Justice reserved his decision.

tenced to rix mouths imprisonment in the Queens county juli, after serving five days of the scatence, she obtained her release by paying \$50 to Justice Murphy of Newtown

THE CANAL RING'S FRAUDS. THE BELDEN CONTRACT FOR THE OTISCO LAKE DAM.

The Material Used in its Construction Paid for Three Times Over by the State Pay-ment Made for Work that was Never Done.

ALBANY, Aug. 26.-The joint legislative The instruction flusted of many three instructions of the state of the committee resumed its investigation this morn-ing of the Beiden contract for the Otisco Lake

they had been swindled. Messrs, Strasburger and Peoffer, who had large accounts in the hands of the Bonded Company to collection, seed out attachment of the office fixtures, and two weeks ago Sheriff Conner soil them, realizing a trifluir soin. The creditors have been large to the content of the office fixtures and two weeks ago Sheriff Conner soil them, realizing a trifluir soin. The creditors have been large to the content of the office fixtures and the one of the region of the content of the office fixtures and cache of the fixture and act he end of their first vera certificates that fifty per cent, is paid up. The officers of new companies are required to fit of the content. President Samuel E. Johnson has no money in his own right, but his mothers and consequently have forfeited their charter, and each one of them is liable for the debto of the concern. President Samuel E. Johnson has no money in his own right, but his mothers and consequently have forfeited their charter, and each one of them is liable for the debto of the construction of the dam of the report was down on the state of receiver the same to the content. President Samuel E. Johnson has no money in his own right, but his mothers and consequently have forfeited their charter, and each one of them is liable for the debto of the construction of the dam of the region of the concern. President Samuel E. Johnson has no money in his own right, but his mothers and consequently have forfeited their charter, and each one of them is liable for the debto of the construction of the dam of the region of the concern. President Samuel E. Johnson has no money in his own right, but his mother of the construction of the dam of the region of the concern. President Samuel E. Johnson has no money in his own right, but his mother of the contract was debtored to receive the law of the region of the concern. President Samuel E. Johnson has no money in his own right, but his mother of the content of the content of the concern. President Samuel E. Johnson has no money upon. Mr. Voorbees swore that his land was destroyed by this use and these deposits, and claimed \$1.200 for six acres. His claim was not allowed. In 1869 he went to the Legislature for relief and presented another claim, amounting to \$8,847.91. This claim was heard in September, 1899, by Canal Appraisars B Brockway and William Wasson, under a special act passed by the Legislature, 529. Lws of 1868. After a personal examination of the premises and due notice given to the claimant and the Commissioner in charge (Mr. Wright), the Appraiser made the following award: Temporary occupation of lands, \$2,050; destruction of rails and fences, \$115; destruction of timber, \$1.000; interest for fifteen years, \$1,325.25. Total, \$9,400.25.

The joint committee propose to subpens excommissioner Wright before them, that he may have another opportunity to make an explanation of how he, as a representative of the State, permitted the appraisers to award \$6,490.25, when the claim originally demanded was only \$1,200. The joint committee then adjourned over until Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 10 A. M.

OVER TWO CATARACTS.

The Miraculous Preservation of Mr. G. L. Stont's Wife and Children.

HANCOCK, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- Fall's creek is a small stream traversing the western part of this county. On it, near Delhi, are two cate racts near each other—one 40 feet high, the other 30. At the head of the upper falls stood for years a saw mill, which disuse had reduced to a somewithout crashing the kernels, the idea being to show that some other power than that of the one woman herself, and a power governed by intelligence, was exerting itself. The spirits were willing, but as the piano legs rested upon rolling casters, the test was abandoned. He then asked to be permitted to hold an egg in his own hand against the under side of the piano, and have Mrs. Youngs lay her hand beneath and against his, so that he might have a perfect demonstration of the fact that no muscular force whatever was exerted by her. This test was also agreed to and immediately tried. The piano rose the same as before. The manifestations of the evening were then brought to a close with the lifting of the instrument without the medium's hands touching it at all.

SPECIAL LAWS FOR THE DISTRICT.

Why District Attorney Fisher's Son was not Removed from Odice.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Immediately after the developments attending the release on fraudulent half of Snyder, the alleged robber of Perry's or goods store, and the discovery that Assistant District. Attorney Fisher he and given propere are to the conduct of the lower fall. He house of his wife and children. Over the second fail they plunged. Mr. Sloat, who was near by. He did not know his wife and children were in the building, but out of cariosity to see how it would be broken by tumbling over the catarrets, he ran to the foot of the lower fall. The old shell went to pieces the instant it was struck by the water falling over the first cataracts, he ran to the foot of the lower fall. He bodies of his wife and children were in the building, but of the lower fall near the water passes, about four rods below the lower fall. He reached the fall of the own fall they plunged. Mr. Sloat rain with all speed to a narroll of the lower fall near the water passes, about four rods below the lower fall. He reached the conditions of the dependence of the sage of the distance of the sage of the manifer of the secure of the sage of the distance of the sage of the distance of the what dilapidated condition. The recent rains had swollen the creek to three times its size,

widely known in connection with the large from interests of northern New York, died of apoplexy at his nome in Port Henry yesterday, at the age of fifty-four home in Port Henry yesterday, at the age of hity-four Begraning life with nothing to depend upon but his hands and head, he smassed a large fortune. At the time of his death he was Present of the Codar Potte Iron Company, President of the First Nation; Bank of Port Henry, and owned a third interest in the firm of Witherbee, Sherman & Co., and was also a direct or and largely interested in the Pirit Henry Iron Ore Company, and largely identified with all the leading business interests of norther New York, Many poor families have occur supported by his bounty.

The Jefferson Borden Mutineers. The Jefferson Borden Mutineers.
Boston, Aug. 25.—The examination of George Muler, witham Smith, and John Glew, mutineers, who muraered, on the night of the 20th of April, the first and second mates of the schooner Jefferson Borden, and were subsequently counted et to surrender oy the gallantry of Capt. Win. M. Patterson, took place refore United States Commissioner Heary L. Hallett to-day, in the United States Platrict Court room. The prisoners were committed for final at the present term of the United States Circuit Court.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 26.—Samuel B. Lowden, a servant at Criff Chitage, Newport, who was at Doed in an altercation with a fellow servant on Tuesday, died this evening.

BEATING THE POLICY BACKARS. A Lenk in the West that Led to the With-

drawal of the Shelby-Pearsall's Lucky Hits and the Dealers' Suspicions. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The recent closing of the Shelby Lottery has caused much comment in this city, and the events of the past few days lead me to ask for a little space in THE SUN in which to speak of lottery

and policy.

There are two great lettery firms in the United dam. Mr. C. A. Sweet testified that he first made a survey at the Otisco Lake reservoir in 1868, and the Hon. Benjamin Wood of the Daily News is a

when Garrie Pearsal went before the clerk in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning to make affidavit against Thylor & Co. of II wall street for dealing in poncy, the clerk seemed very unwilling to make out the affidavit. "You act as if you dido't want to make out the affidavit." "You act as if you dido't want to make out the affidavit." "You act as if you dido't want to make out the affidavit." "You act as if you dido't want to make out the affidavit." "You had as a standard will have to go to the House of Detention." "He's ready." said the Captain. The clerk was angry, and when the case was called by Justice Otterbourz, the clerk steeped up and said, "You can't hold them on that complaint." "I know my business." said the Justice. "I won't hold them." The Justice based bis decision on the fact that Pearsali did not buy the tract on which he won \$2,400 of either of the layors, but of one Clark. "But Clark is their clerk," said Capt. Petty. "How do you know he is?" asked his Honor. "You've got to get him first, and 'I'l hold Pearsali as a witness in the House of Detention." Both the Trylors were dismissed on that complaint. Then Pearsali made affidavit that he bought a Havana lottery ticket of Francis A. Taylor unthe 25th inst. Taylor waived examination, and was held in \$1,000.

Capt. Petty tried to convince his Honor that he ought to make an example of these big bouses, but the Justice said that the policy ticket was not bought of them, but of a person who rents rooms from them, and with whom they have no connection.

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THE SARATOGA REGATTA.

Courtney and Robinson Winning the Double

Amateur Regatta concluded brilliantly to-day with two races—a double scull, two miles; and four-oared boats, three miles. The double-scull race had four contest-ints, the Potomacs, Neptunes, Union Springs and the Beaverwycks. The Union Springs boat, pulled by Courtey and Robinson, won the race easily; the Neptunes', pulled by Riley and Liftman, second; and the Beaverwycks' third. Time: Union Springs, 12:42½; Neptunes, 13:05¾; Beaverwycks, 13:14¾. The Potomacs' time was not taken.

The four-oared race had six of the finest crews in the country. The Atalantas, Buffaloes, Duqueines, Beaverwycks, Mutuals, and tArgonautas. The Beaverwycks won the race last year, and were the faverites in this race. Great interest was manifested from the start to the finish, and the result, although unexpected to the majority, was received with enthusiastic appliance. Just before reaching the turn the Atalantas got a slight lead and held it to the finish. The Beaverwycks fourth. Mutuals fifth, Argonautas sixth. Time—18:2½.

The presentation of prizes to the winners in the amateur regattas took place to-night in the ball-room of the Grand Union Hotel. President Andrew D. White, of Cornell University, was present, and made a very happy preliminary speech, after which the various prizes were presented to the winners by Mr. D. F. Ritchie. The vast room was thronged with the beauty and fashion of Saratoga, and was each victor rose to receive the trophy won by him he was received with enthusiastic appliance. The prizes were very rich and elegant, and the event passed off with great éclát. In a siternoon, when the Atalanta flag, were driven through Broadway and cheers and the waving of h nddere) left.

Newburger, Aug. 26.—An exciting single-scull race was rowed here at 10:30 this morning for \$300 a stie, between Thomas L. Waters of New York and William B. Hamilton soor settled down, and Waters came up with him and then shot his boat ahead. He increased his lead at every stroke, and won easily. Amateur Regatta concluded brilliantly to-day

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Khojend Surrounded. London, Aug. 26.—It is reported that the Khokan insurgents have surrounded the city of Khojend, a large city fifty miles from Khokan. Communication between Khojend and Taschkend is interrupted. The authorities of Taschkend are arming the Russian inhabitants of the city.

Trouble Between England and China. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The Globe of this evening says: "Telegraphic intelligence has been received from Caina of an occurrence which is likely, if not promptly settled, to disturb the friendly relations existing between England and China.

JACKSON, Aug. 26.—The Republican State Convention continues in session until 4 o'clock this morning. Mr. George M. Buchanan, of Marshall county, was nominated for State Tressurer. The platform conv s nominated for State Treasurer. The pair of median nothing new.

The Daily Times, a Republican paper of this place, gorously potents against the section concratiliting are party on the successful and economical administration of Gov. Annes, it thinks the Tibing Jonaham and the section of Gov. Annes, it thinks the Tibing Jonaham are remedy imposing the adoption of that section is extendely imposing.

A Dangerous Counterfeit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Some time ago a well-executed \$10 note of the First National Bank of Phila-

BUFFALO, Aug. 26.—Train No. 3, when about one mile east of Corning, N. Y., on the Gorning branen of the Eric Railroad, through a awitch being left open, ran into the Blossburg coal train, which was standing on a side track waiting for No. 3 to pass. Both engines were badly smashed.

The Chorpenning Claim Again. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Attorney-General having given an adverse accision on points presented to him in the Chorpenning case. Cherpenning has field his application for relief on account of wall contracts in the Court of Casims. The smouth throwest

THE DEATH OF JAMES H. NOE

THE TRAGEDY OF THE GREENWICH

STREET BRUSH FACTORY. The Last Hours of the Victim of an Unknown Burglar - The Career of an Estimable Business Man-What the Police are Doing.

Mr. James H. Noe, who was assaulted in his store at 275 Greenwich street on Sunday morning last by an unknown burglar, died in minutes past 7. Mr. Noe fell into a comatose condition early in the day, and all efforts to arouse him were in vain. His death was with out pain, and he dropped away so suddenly that there was time to summon only a few of his

relatives.
On Wednesday evening a consultation of phystrong constitution of the patient might carry blin through. Lesches were applied to the back of the head, and ice and mustard baths were frequently applied to his wounds. Early on Thursday morning there was a chance for the worse; he became delirious, and then sank into ceptible. At 8 or 9 o'clock he was given a little milk, that being the last noutishment that he

ceptible. At 8 or 9 o'clock he was given a little milk, that being the last noutishment that he took. Drs. Buck and Kelsey decioed that there was little hone. He was unconcious all day, and did not recognize the members of his family. His wife was by his side constantly, with bis daughters and sons. In the alternoon he sank lower and lower.

At half past four the physicians consulted again. All hope was then abandoned. His wife, who had spent four days and nights by his bedside, was overcome by exhaustion and sorrow, and was compelled to leave the room. She soon returned, and the relatives and the Rev. Dr. Dowling were summoned; but Mr. Noe was dead when they arrived. Dr. Post, who was to take part in a consultation in the evening arrived zoon afterward. Death was cause I by inflammation of the brain.

Mr. James L. Peregro. of 237 Spring street, who has been head clerk for Mr. Noe for 25 years, gives this history of his life. Mr. Noe began his career in New York in 1835 as an apprentice in a brush manufactory in Greenwich streat, near Fulton. He served his time and opened a brush factory of his own in 1849, in the same block, and remained there until 1857. Then he took the stand which he occupied at the time of his life was spent. He was characterized by the most regular nabits, by the strictest integrity, and it was said of him that his word was as good as his bond in business transactions. He was School Trustee in his ward, and a trustee of the Irving Savings Bank. Mr. Noe was 89 years old. He died wealtby. He leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters. Eight years ago two of his sons went into partnership with him. The funeral is fixed for Tuesday afternoon next.

When his death was made known last evening the Chambers Street Hospital was thronged by the general interest in the trazedy. The remains were taken to Mr. Noe's residence at 21 King street at half past 16 last evening.

John Corbitt, who was an attent to the Tuesday afternoon and remanded to the Police Central Office. He will appear in court again

six prisoners arrested near Cumberland Gap, in Lee county, on the night of the 17th inst. The other violations of the revenue laws, and also Sanatoga, Aug. 26.—The International with breaking jail. Their arrest was attended with considerable difficulty, as it was almost impossible to enter their region with a large

force without discovery and raising an alarm, so as to enable the criminals to secrete themseives, and a small force they would have driven away. The entrance of the force was therefore effect downight marches and by a circuitous route, and the criminals were all found in their beds.

The west end of Lee county, Va, is a narrow strip of very mountainous country running west to Cumberland Gap, between the States of Tennessee and Kentucky. It has long been the resort of a desperate and lawless class of men, who gathered there on account of the ready access to adjoining States afforded them in case of pursuit by officers. At the ripening of the corn crop last fall this section was a perfect nest of filicit distillers, and their establishments, some of them of considerable producing capacity, were openly conducted. By a series of well-directed raids during the winter they were broken up, and now the local officers report that there is not a distillery in Lee county.

During the present month eleven prisoners nave been brought from Lee and the adjoining county, Scott, by the officers named. To avoid being bushwhacked the force always goes well armed.

NUPTIALS AT HIGHLAND FALLS. The Marriage of James Webster Smith, the

Colored Cadet.

Highland Falls, Aug. 25.—James Webster Smith of South Carolina—better known as Colored Cadet Smith—carried off sprize to-day which unquestionably is to him of far more value than the parchment presented to the successful West Point cadet on the day of his graduation. While wearing the hell-button day of his graduation. While wearing the bell-button gray coat of a cadet he formed the acquaintance and grined the love of a bighly accomplished and handsome young lasty of his own color, which resulted in his mariage to-day at the house of the bride's mother. The military band of West Frout was secured for the occasion, and discoursed the best of gausset to the delight of the widte and colored guests, who were about equally sayded as to numbers. Frominent colored gauthanes from distinct narks of the country were present to witness the certainty. The foral deer rations were costing the collation served has not been excelled here: a point of quality, quantity, and variety for many year. The General will soon return with his happy oride to South Carolina, and resume its duties as general in the minute, and also take the position as principal of a flourishing academy in the Palinetto State. day of his graduation. While wearing the bell-button

The Clam-Bake of the Heavy Politicians at Sheenshead Bay.
The James F. Keenan Association of the

Large Fire in Quincy, Mass. Central Hotel. Robertson's building was occupied by a drug store, tailor shop, billiard saloon, and restaurant. Also, the Masonic Hall was in the third story. The loss on Robertson's building is estimated at \$15,000; insurace, \$13,000. The total loss is placed at \$45,000. The hotel was partially insured.

NEW JERSEY. Mrs. Mary Duffield was drowned in a cistern in Newars on Wednesday The Hoboken Turtle Club enjoyed its third dinger of the season at Caremont, on the Hudson, yes

The members of the Old Guard and the members of the Seventy-firs, Regiment Veteran Association attended the functal of Col. Henry Rockafeller in Orange yesterday.

George Watson and George Norton were held by Justice Keese in Jersey City yesterday, on charge of assaulting John Hughs, a well known contracter, in Communipax, on Tuesday evening, and roboling him of \$200. Hughs was found unconscious, having been struck for times with a singalno or some auth weapon. He was not able to appear in court yesterday.

FORTUNES THROUGH FAVORITISM.

John Roach Purchasing Costly Navy Yard Machinery for a Penny a Pound - Wa Vessels' Armaments Sold for Serap Iron.

Secretary Robeson's favorite, John Roach, has of late been very actively though not esten-tatiously employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. At a cent a pound, and as old iron, he recently purchased several million dollars' worth of maninery that was sent to the yard in the course of the late war for introduction loto new men-of-war. It was heaped upon the boiler wharf, and even during the heat of the fitting of three or four war ships to punish the Spaniards for New m. chinery from Roach's foundry, however, was found to be essential. Roach has likewise tecome the possessor of all the engines that could be spared, they being invoiced to him as "scap" iron. The body and turret casing of the Celosus, weighing a great number of tons, has been pulled off and c rried away by his men. The Admiral's passes, by virtue of which it went out of the yard, recite that its thickness is to be reduced by re-rolling. Between six and seven hundred of Roach's men wede almost constantly employed in the yard last winter. Brooklyn men were not permitted to work steadily, and were frequently tounted in these words by Roach's employees: "Who owns the Navy Yard now, Roach or the Government? He has bought all the machinery, the scrap iron, and perhaps he will buy the yard next."

Many tons of "pigs" and combinations of propellers, obtained by fusion, are now being removed from the steam engineer's storehouse, Roach's men being the carriers. As soon as the carts see laden, canvas covers are drawn over them to hise their contents from inquistive tax-payers, and they are driven to Roach's establishment.

THE RANK OF CALLEGENIA CLOSED.

A Run on the National Gold Bank and Trust SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The Bank of Cali-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The Bank of California stopped paying cheeks at a quarter to 3 o'clock to-day. An interview was had with Mr. Raiston, President of the bank, who says that the bank has aufficient assets to meet all liabilities, and no one will lose anything, but at present there is no coin with which to transact business.

President Ralsion said, on his own responsibility and that of the officers of the bank, that there was no doubt they would be able to meet all obligations. In reply to a question as to when they expected to resume again, he said, "Not at all," and subsequently, on a repetition of the question, said: "We do not expect to resume." They had relegraphed to all the species of the bank to close. It is thought no banks in the interior would be affected by the failure. The excitement on California street was intense. The street was blocked wring questive and the cowd, on the bank to redeem their obligations. A run was made on them pastional Gold Bank and Trust Company, but the lank continued paying until closing hour, and ascreted its ability to settle all demands in coin or bonds. The other banks in the city report to unusual demands on their resources. The San Francisco and Pacific Stock Exchanges hold no sessions this afternoon, Edward and the coin or bonds. The other banks in the city report to unusual demands on their resources. The San Francisco and Pacific Stock Exchanges hold no sessions this afternoon, adjourning to call, and the former passed a resolution foroidding members to do business in the interim. The late hour at which he suspension of the Bank of California occurred renders it difficult to call, and the former passed a resolution for old the or other financial interests at present.

THE ANTI-CUSTOM HOUSE PARTY.

The Colored Voters' Cpinion of the Office-

The Anti-Custom House Party.

At the meeting of the Anti-Custom House Republican Central Commutee lest night, Mr. Samuel N. Lecompte was elected President; Mr. T. A. Birch and Mr. F. B. Miller, Vice-Presi ents; Mr. Henry C. Atwood and Mr. Augustus T. Bishop, Secretaries. Mr. Hishop, which a colored was said that there was not a lishop. Atwood and Mr. Augustus T. Bishop, Secretaries. Mr. Bishop, who is a colored man, said that there was not a sound-principled Republican at the head of the party 12 this city. Collector Arthur and ex-tollector Murphy had said that the colored men had their share of representation in the party. But no colored man had been rewarded for his political services. Those who held places had secured them because they had been favorite servants or hootblacks to Republican leaders. One colored man was hade a forman over a gang of street sweepers, but was removed after one week's service, "In the eyes of the Republican leaders," concluded the speaker, "was are intelligent enough to sweep there as but we are not fit to ho d better position."

An executive committee of twenty four was appointed and instructed to call primaries for the election of delegates to the Republican State Convention.

FROM A CELL TO THE ALTAR. The Jacobs-Heymann Breach of Promise

Mrs. Regina Jacobs, of Brooklyn, the plaintiff in the breach of promise suit against Mr. Abrahan. Heymann, of Wakefield, R. L. appeared before Judge the defendant if he was willing. Mr. Heymann's coun-seleaid their client was willing and always had been. The Judge smillingly said that was the best way to ar-rive at an amicable conclusion, and the parties with

A BURIAL PERMIT IN ADVANCE.

The Death of Mrs. Achtberger's Husband in Raymond Street Juil.

Inasmuch as the attempt to conceal the death of Ferdinand Achtberger, who died in an overcrowded cell in Raymond street jail, was foiled by The Sux on Wednesday, Dr. Otterson of the R. alth Board has granted permission to see the certificate of death. This paper records that the prisoner died on Saturday, at 5 o'clock in the morning, from congestion of the sidneys, produced by alcoholsm. Mrs. Achtberger said yesterday that on Thursday last, when it is believed her husband died, she was denied administion to the jail. On Friday she heard a rumor that her husband was dead, but she could not see or ob ain his 50 by unit! Saturday. The undertaker says the flesh about the chest and lung, of the dead man was very black. Elsewhere on the body it was natural in appearance. The records of the Healin Board also contain the entry that the burial permit was granted on July 22, a month before the prisoner died.

Shipping Penches to Europe.

PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—The steamship Ohio which sailed to-day for Liverpool, has included in her cargo 2,400 crates of Delaware peaches. The steerage of the saip has been turned into a refrigerator, lined with ice, and provided with fans for keeping up a constant current of cold air. This being the first venture of the kind, its success is looked to with much interest.

will be closed at oace, and placed in the hands of a re-ceiver. It is believed that the depositors will receive forty-five per cent. Payment on a large proportion of the stolen securities has been stopped. There is no clue to the robbers.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 26.—The case of the commissioners of Schuylkill county, charged with the misappropriation of public funds, on trial here since Monday, was concluded to-day, and the jury brought in a verded of guilty, in 1874 a 1879 was built at the Afmahouse, costing the county \$23,059.37, which should not have cost over \$4.0,859.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26.—The schooner Emily Hoiders, Capt. Freak, from New York, which arrived here to-day, reports that on the 22d inst., when off Mar-tinicus, saw a sea seriest. Salber for it, and struck it, and received a violent blow from the tail as it dived.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received \$2 from "K.," for the Heiser family. Company C. Fifth Regiment, Raben-tein's Hariem liver Park, Sept. 6. Harlem River Park, Sept. 6.

Robert Ellis, who was arrested on the 30th of July tor piesing a gentleman's pocket, died in the Charity Hospital yesterday.

Flora Mapple of 27 Suffolk street was run over and stied by car 97 of the Decbrosses street line. Edward Kill, the criver, was arrested.

Special Agents Howe, Brackett, and Inspector Florau seized two class of oil of citronicle, valued at \$25.50, from the Freich brig Panuita, from Colombo, Sicily, yesterday.

Peter Havilland.

Peter Haviland, a homeless German youth, fell in the Madison Avenue Park last evening. Dr. Meine of Bellevine said that he was starved, and would probably die before maraling.

On Wednesday next a party of getlemen from Fred rick-burg. Va., will start for New York to e nier with citizen of Northern cities relative to the advan-tages offered in Iddewater Virginia. The oroposed con-ference will be held at Israum's Hotel, Sept. d. Washington C. Hall, sen of Mr. W. A. Hall, President of the Orlental Back in this city, dud at sea August 2, in the Pacific Mail stambing Alaska, which is the complete of the San Francisco. Young Hall entered the service of the Pacific M il Steamship Company last year as a caset.

Company last year as a caset.

Commissioner Fitz-John Porter says that the high service pump's engine at High Bridge braze down on Wednesdry, and that the small engine at that his obroke down yesterday. Until they are put in order, the neopie in Yorkwile and Carman-vulle, and those living on Murray Hill, will be practically without water.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THA SUN'S REPORTERS.

M. K. Jessup's Trouble-No One Trustee At.

therized to Act without the Concurrence of Other Trustees-A Decision Reversed. The firm of Gelpscke, Keutgen & Reichert trustees to get in his stead. Among the assets of the trustees to act in his stead. Among the assets of the firm were claims against the city of Debrye, lowa, for \$27,800. The city at horities and they were mable to pay, and offered five cents on the defin. The Supreme Court granted an order on application of Jesanp without notice to the other trustee of the creditor, allowing settlement on that oads, and Jessus accordingly effected and, actif in an without the consurrence of the creditors. On appear from the allowance of that pair of Jessus's account the cinema lerm have reversed the order to the cif et on the ground that the previous order did not impower our trustee without the other to make the compromise, their authority being joint and not several.

On Wednesd vy night and Thursday morring.

Capt. McDonnell closed the disorderly houses at 5, 100

102, 104, 107, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120 and 130 Green

street; 132, 144, 146, 148, 154, 156, 158, 169 and 16

Wooster street; 403 and 400 Canni street, basements, and 1½ Sullivan street. The Captain niso ordered the disorderly persons out of the tree ments at 69 and 20 Greene street, and required all the Greene street assessed to closs their doors and exting rish the green street assessed to closs their doors and exting rish the green street with the police had clos of 419 Canal street, out that how is inasouted by respectable families.

The American Institute Fair. Superintendent Hall will open the American Institute building, on the 8th of September, for the forty-minh annual fatr. The Third avenue entrance has been emarged and improved, and the large half is to be decorated with six large polatings by L. W Seavey. The steam power is to be don sed, as a larger exhibition of machinery than ever before is expected. The large organ in Dr. Hall's new house of worsalp is to be put up near the fourtain in the centre of the building, and is to be pit yed during the absence of the band. Space for machinery is not to be given out ustil August 20.

James Henry and John Hall, the alleged dia mond sinuggiers, were before United States Commis-sioner Romaine, in Jersey City, yesterdsy afternoom

The Condition of the Croton. The Condition of the Croton.

In his reply to the Aldermen's resolution of inquiry cencerning the condition of the Croton Waterworks, Gen. Porter says that more large mains are needed to secare a proper head of water; that the squeduct is in good condition, and is examined daily; that the water that is let late the squeduce from the lower reservoir is purified by possing through Croton Lake; that the cost of, and the expenditures on the waterworks, up to the first of this month, amount to \$28,830,242.03, and that the city has received from water rents, in the same time, \$35,393,168.31.

The Freaks of a Small-Pox Patient.

Mrs. Delia Higgins of 141 North Third street,
William-burgh, delirious with small-pox, ran screaming in the street on Wednesday, and taen into John H.
Perry's house, where she threw herself on a bed. She Perry's house, where she threw herself on a bed. She had no relatives in the city, and there was no one to ere for her. An ambulance was summoned, but the driver for some reason retused to take her to the hospital, and one of the neighbors took charle of her. In the might she made several attempts to frap from the windows, and once, getting out of a scond-floor was downward herself on the shutter. She was taken to the hospital yesterday.

The Team's Latest Trophy.

At the close of the Dakin banquet in the Brookiya Academy, ex-ducge A. H. Daliey in the coars of his response to the toast to the "city of Brookiya," presented to the team a filit-lock musket which Patrick Heary used in revolutionary times in the Virginia muster. The gun came into the possession of Manual Patrick Heary used in the control of the secured it. He proposed that it should be shot for every year. Major Fulton accepted the gun, which was handed to him in its old onesistin case, and he said that the feam wound shoot for it in preference to the most map inflicent trophy.

One of Mr. Bergh's Officers Assaulted. One of Mr. Hergh's Others Assaulted.

Jno. T. Hildreth, aged 76, of 74 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, an agent for Mr. Bergh's society, heard yesterday that Joan Edgar, a peddier of Hopkins street and Marcy avenue, was starving a norse, and he went to a twestigate. He (Edgar) deni d the agent's right to examine his premises, and as Hildreth institute on doing no duty, Edgar beat him uant he feel to the ground exhausted. When he recovered, his gold spectacies and his shirt studs, worth \$15, were gone. Edgar was arrested later in the evening.

Hunting up the Law-Book Thieves. Superintendent Walling sent down town yes

Gen. Fitz John Porter cannot fill in the Har-lem fluts by day's work, because the Republic in Alder-men will not vote for the necessary ordinances. He cannot do the work by contract, because Comptrolla Green will not approve the contractor's sureties until the ordinances are passed.

A Schooner Burned at Sea. GLOUCESTER, Aug. 26.—The schooner Hannal F. Baker of Dennis, Mass., Capt. Raymond, was burned F. Baker of Dennis, Mass., Capt. Laymons, was our and at sea on the night of the 18th mat. She sailed from New York on the 11th leaded with kerosene for Cork Ireland. The crew were picked up on the 20th by the schooner J. W. Nickerson of Dartin Juth and Ian led at Harwich on the 25th. The schooner was owned by Capk J. K. Baker and others, and was valued at about \$16,000 to \$100.

Further Approval of Gov. Tilden's Policy.

Owego, Aug. 26.-The Tioga County Demo-

cratic and Liberal Convention was held here yesterday.

Tae Hon. John J. Taylor, W. A. King, and H. S. Buttwere appointed delevence to the syracuse Convention Mr. U. S. Leonard offered resolutions which were unany mously adopted approving Gov. Titled's administration and pleuging support to his reform policy. Col. Vose Thrown from his Horse.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 25.—Col. Richard Vosc. commanding the Seventy-års: Regiment, N. G. S. N. T. in camp at Oakland Leich, was tarown from his horn at the review t. is afternoon. His shoulder was dishecated, but he is comfortable this evening, and hops to be on duty in a day or two. VICKSBURG, Aug. 26.—A special to the Herold from Macon, Miss., dated 24th inst., reports a riot of New Hope Church, in which cight negroes were killed and several wounded. The riot was caused by Equatro between a white man and a regro about druin bea ing.

Weather Office Prediction.

Clear or fair weather will prevail with north east to southeast winds, slight rise of temperature, a failing barometer.

The Brookiyn anchorage of the big bridge wa completed yesterds).

The ferry boat Commodore Borney and the schooner Augusta were in collision in the East rive yesterday, without serious damage to either.

The Sheriff of Kines county yesterday thinned out the crowaed and fitthy cells of Haymone street jail, and put only four in a cell. The lower hall of the women's prison is to be used the rest of the summer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The wife of Garibaldi is dead.

The Athletics beat the Chicagos in Chicago yesterday, 2 to 1. Albert Cohn & Co.,merchants, of 17 Old Change, London, have suspended. The Philadelphias defeated the Atlantics in Philadelphia vesterday, 10 to 5. Four French Communis's were convicted yesterday in Parts, and sentenced to death.

Frederick T. Carrington, an old and respected citizen of Oswego, died on Westnesday uight. The Attorney-General yesterday ordered the dismissal from office of Assistant District Attorney James Brizzolora of Arkansas. Three sheds of the Ftehburg Railroad at hirlestown, Mass., containing cost and lumber, were urued last night. Loss, \$15,000. Eilen White, aged II years, of Hebronville, Mass., was killed to-cay at that blace by the caving in of a bank near which she was at play. The Bark Union from Cape Breton, bound to New York, coal taden, went ashore on the ledge of Griffin's Island on Sunday, in a fog, and is a total wreck. The crew were saved. The Hon. George Coles died in Chariottetown, P. E. I. on Sunday. He was at one time it ader of the Liberal party in the Island, but some years ago became in ane, and continued so until a short time before his death.

Constable Keegan of Chicago attempted to levy on some goods owned by a woman named Matter, to esticify a judgment of \$24. In the attending that easied, the woman received injuries that have since caused her death.